

The Wainwright Star



VOL. XXVII, No. 16

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1935

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE GILT EDGE ANNUAL MEET'G

At the statutory annual meeting of the Municipality of Gilt Edge held in the Town Hall on Saturday last, all members and officials of the district were present in addition to a large number of ratepayers of that district.

Reeve J. T. Black, in absence of R.O., declared the meeting open and it was moved by Mr. S. Baker, seconded by Mr. N. Garroch that Mr. F. Ford act as Chairman. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that nominations be closed and Mr. F. Ford took the chair.

Moved by J. T. Black, seconded by D. Potvin that Mr. Brassard act as Secretary. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that nominations close, Mr. P. Brassard acting as Secretary.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Secretary Horn, explained, in relation to the seed grain spread, that the Seed Grain Department is unwilling to negotiate the matter until such time as the district seed grain debtors have made final settlement with the district.

Moved by Mr. R. L. Carey seconded by Mr. McFadden—that minutes of last annual meeting be accepted as read. Carried.

The annual financial statement was then read by the Secretary.

Moved by P. Haywood, seconded by D. Sutherland—that the various school boards be notified that they may attend the Council meeting at which school mills rates are struck. Carried.

Moved by Mr. F. Zajic, seconded by Mr. E. Lumby that the fees to delegates attending the Alberta association of M.D.s convention be set at \$40 instead of \$50. Carried.

Moved by Mr. N. Garroch, seconded by Mr. D. Potvin—that the financial statement be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. S. Baker, seconded by Mr. D. Potvin that unless the Council supply the chemical to the Weed Inspector, to cut out the Weed Inspector. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Reynolds, seconded by Mr. J. Fraser that this matter be tabled.

Moved by Mr. Pugh, hospital trustee, was called upon to present the hospital financial statement.

Moved by Mr. J. Ford, seconded by Mr. J. Patterson that a vote of thanks be given to Mr. Pugh for attending the meeting, and for explanations, etc.

Moved by Mr. J. Fraser, seconded by Mr. J. Patterson that the Council be instructed to take whatever means are practical to get an equitable taxation on the oil industry in proportion to what the farmers are paying. Carried.

Sharp at 3 p.m. nominations for councillors were called for by the Chairman and resulted as follows: Div. 2—Mr. D. Sutherland, nominated by L. Leduc and J. W. Cummings.

Div. 4—Mr. Dave Jones, nominated by F. W. Watts and F. W. Church.

Div. 6—Mr. John T. Black, nominated by E. N. Garroch and H. Pugh. Mr. Thos. S. McAffee, nominated by J. L. Walker and R. D. Brady.

At 4 p.m. the Chairman declared that Messrs. Dave Sutherland and Dave Jones were elected by acclamation for Divisions two and four respectively, and that there will be an election in Division 6.

Moved by Mr. J. Reid, seconded by E. Lumby—that the Council provide the weed chemical and have it on hand, so that the ratepayer will be able to get it at cost, and that the weed inspector carry same with him for that purpose. Carried.

Locals Defeated By Irma Squad

With somewhat of a crippled team from the night before, after a game with Hughtens, the Wainwright boys journeyed to Irma to substitute in a league engagement and took it on the nose to the tune of 15-3.

Right from the start of the game Irma took command, playing a beautiful passing game that got results, which the score would indicate. The locals goalie had an off night, letting a number of shots through, which ordinarily would have been stopped—but the best of them have their bad nights.

As soon as the weather tightened up the Irma squad will play here and no doubt will receive a little stiffer opposition.

A.Y.P.A. Stage Successful Dance

Fittingly and artistically decorated with the orchestra stand in the form of a large heart, the Elite Theatre was the scene of a gay Valentine's dance put on under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A., of the Anglican church. A large crowd of both young and old enjoyed to the full the happy music of the local orchestra until midnight when lunch was served. Novelties followed and the merry din continued until about 2.30 when the crowd departed for home.

D. Credille Home Totally Destroyed

Mr. Dave Credille had the misfortune to lose his home and contents completely, as well as his truck by a fire which started about noon on Thursday last.

The premises were near the Gold Standard refinery immediately west of town. It was heated by gas, and it is presumed that an overheated stove caused the blaze, which started when Mr. Credille was absent.

The town fire department was called and made a quick run out to the scene, but the fire was beyond control before they arrived there and the building and contents were a total loss; we understand there was no insurance.

This will prove a severe blow to Mr. Credille, who is one of our pioneer oil drillers, as we are informed that he had a quantity of valuable tools as well as records, papers, etc., in his home and these are all now totally destroyed.

Standing of High School Pupils at Recent Exams

The following are the percentages obtained by the pupils of the Public High School at the recent examinations:

GRADE IX—Catherine Forbes, 91.14; Donna Fraser, 86; Charlie Lilly, 83.14; Tom Cardell, 81.28; Arthur Bateman, 68.42; Vivian Wiltman, 66.17; Marion Lane, 64.57; Clarence Colford, 60; Richard Caslick, 57.25; Mammie Patterson, 57.14; Carleen Bruner, 57; Hazel Stuart, 54.85; Margaret Carrell, 51.28; Wilma Brunker, 50.14; Gladys Lissimore, 47.43; Donald Coffey, 44.43; Creighton Greer, 44; Roland Prosser, 39; Earl Lissimore, 31.50.

GRADE X—Edward Taylor, 82.25; Frank Dreivick, 65.4; Alex Ratray, 63.14; Morris Fraser, 61.56; Vernon McNally, 58.88; Evelyn Munro, 55.87; Pat Washburn, 54.83; Annabelle Davis, 47.26; Doris Schick, 47; Quintin Carrell, 45; Doris Murray, 40.28; Betty Shearer, 37.50.

GRADE XI—Clifton Johnson, 75.50; Vera Haufeld, 74.13; Norma Johnson, 69.71; Elmed Dahl, 66.87; Roy Fraser, 66.33; Mary McRie, 65.75; Roland Wilkins, 65.16; Irvine Milner, 59.89; Mary McQuaker, 57.22; John Moore, 53.33; Esther Laesel, 53.25; Harold Wiley, 53.17; Doris Peacock, 53; Hazel Wiley, 52.80; Brock Armstrong, 50.33; Olga Drewick, 49.16; Alva Davis, 48.16; Hedy Ruete, 49; Jean Dunsmore, 48; Phil Cunningham, 47.43; Florence Durant, 47.37; Doris Coffey, 47; Vivian Billing, 45.87; Evelyn Johnson, 45; Eleanor Cork, 44.50; Irene Lissimore, 39.16; Joyce Rennie, 35.85; Jean McDougall, 33.25.

GRADE XII—Patty Stronach, 77.11; Bill Dempsey, 74.62; Fred Snyder, 72.13; Norman Taylor, 69.62; Lois McKay, 63.83; Georgina Wiley, 62.30; Grace Bear, 62.67; Dorothy Cyster, 62; Mary Jean Piller, 58.33; Stella Kinghorn, 52.50; Gilbert Midlomas, 47.42; Grace Whitman, 37.57; Stanley Rudd, 19.14.

Students taking 4 subjects only—Elsie Wright, 73.5; Viola Vail, 66. Students absent from exams—Lily Haywood, Janet Forster, Kathleen Bear.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. Costello and Family wish to thank all kind friends, and especially the members of the Canadian Legion, for the kindly assistance and sympathy shown to them in their recent bereavement by the loss of a loving husband and father.

Mystery Melodrama At The Elite Theatre

Seldom do pictures so effectively combine so many different forms of entertainment normally appealing to so many different classes of patrons as does "The Thin Man".

Paradoxically, it's a smart, sophisticated production for the class crowd. Here's mystery melodrama, with all the thrill and suspense of the hallowed penny dreadfuls; comedy in which there is a laugh in almost every line of dialogue; action and situation; romantic love-interest that's sweet and sympathy stimulating in one phase, rowdy-dowdy in another; the drama of three baffling murders, an enigma to the police played straight but with a unique comedy twist for a change! as the guilty finger points at four or five suspects. The mystery is solved by a retired detective, who'd rather drink and play around with his wealthy wife and dog than be bothered by any detecting.

This is entertainment that entertains. The yarn from which it's adapted was a "Book of the Month" story, later serialized in the Hearst papers, and consequently familiar to many readers. It offers William Powell in the type of role in which he has enjoyed his best success—the detective. Similarly, Myrna Loy has a semi-exotic character. All the way down the line, the other players, each of whom in turn is a principal, turn in fine performances.

NEW COUNCIL COMMITTEES YEAR OF '35

According to statute, the new Town Council met on Monday evening last, when Town Clerk Kenny verified and proclaimed the results of the recent elections to that body.

All the members having subscribed to their oath of office, Mayor Middlemas took the chair and the following committees were struck for the year 1935, viz:

Finance: Councillor W. J. Huntingford, Councillor A. H. Adams, Councillor J. Welch.

Public Works: Councillor J. Welch, Councillor H. C. Link, Councillor F. McLeod.

Fire, Light & Utilities: Councillor T. Lissimore, Councillor W. J. Huntingford, Councillor A. H. Adams.

Assessment, Property & By-laws: Councillor H. C. Link, Councillor J. Welch, Councillor T. Lissimore.

Parks & Cemetery: Councillor F. McLeod, Councillor T. Lissimore, Councillor H. C. Link.

Public Health: Councillor A. H. Adams, Councillor F. McLeod, Councillor W. J. Huntingford.

Police—Mayor Middlemas and the whole Council.

It was resolved that the regular meetings of the Council shall be held on the First and Third Tuesdays of each month, and the Council then adjourned till the following evening.

Wain. Win 3-1 Over Vermilion

In one of the best games of hockey that the locals have played this year they won out over the Vermilion club by a 3-1 score on Monday evening last.

The local having been pressed for players all season and at present with a number missing from the regular line-up it was found necessary to reinforce their team with a forerunner from Hughtens, in the persons of Lawley, Key and Swelin, all three boys turning in an excellent performance.

Eddie Stars In Goal After having an off-night last week in Irma Eddie came back better than ever and showed the Vermilion fans it wasn't to be a regular habit of his, and kicked pucks out from all angles, many of them having good written all over them.

The first period turned out to be rather lullish and neither side were able to break through for a goal. The second period went scoreless also but the hockey dished up was much faster; only the splendid work of the goalies prevented either side from scoring.

The scoring all came in the third period. Wainwright counting first, when Key scored on a nice pass from Lawley. Vermilion came right back and tied up the score. Swelin again put the local boys in front on a pass from Lawley who passed out from behind the net. Key put the game on ice when he scored on a pass from Lawley.

The people of India live largely in villages, of which there are half a million. Efforts are being made to have these guarded against disease, to have pure water, and kept clean, which has not been done in the past.

What his friends are asking is "Where (oh, where) did the goodies all come from which were discovered at the door of the Joe Cameron residence on Monday evening?" And also "Who ate them all?"

Mrs. Alex Adams, who has been on the sick list during the past week is now feeling some better.

Mr. Messier, we are sorry to report is very ill at his home on Fifth Avenue and is confined to his bed.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Electors: I wish to thank all my supporters at the polls last week when the voting returned me as the Town's representative on the Hospital Board, and assure you all that I will serve faithfully and assiduously on that body to the best interests of our community.

Wainwright Score Easy Victory Over Edgerton

The Edgerton-Ribstone aggregation were hopelessly outclassed on Thursday evening last when they went down 15-1 against the Wainwright puck chasers. The locals scored at will and collected five in each period while Edgerton scored once in the last period. Machines on the forward line and the goalie were the pick of the visitors, the goalie especially doing some nice work between the pipes.

Farmers to Reap Big Benefits From Tourist Traffic

Development of motor tourist traffic will mean the establishment of a new industry for the Alberta farmer, according to an address given recently at Edmonton by A. B. Mackay, president of the Alberta Motor Association.

Long has the farmer regarded wheat growing or mixed farming as his salvation, despite such hazards as drought, hail, frost, and other menaces.

But in the last few years, this country has suffered from the loss of export markets, causing farmers many bitter experiences in respect to wheat and other farm produce.

Mr. Mackay pointed out, however, that the tourists coming into this country strengthen the markets for farmers in a wonderful way and to a degree hardly if ever realized.

Given proper support, this country could build up a tourist business with an annual turnover of a billion dollars, he said.

"Our farmers see very little of the motor tourist unless it be his dust on the highway and for that reason, perhaps, they are inclined to overlook his market value for them," said Mr. Mackay.

"The first fact is that every tourist has a mouth and a stomach which need filling with food three times or more daily. And who, I would add, produces and supplies that food in the first instance if it is not the farmers. No tourist can be in Canada more than a few hours before he pays his contribution to the farmers for food. Modern cars will bring the eating tourist, the cash customer into Canada by the million every year."

"If this truth gets home to our farmers and is given the house room which it really deserves, I feel that they will become ardent supporters of the policy of building hard surfaced trunk highways in Canada as the first necessity in setting up this potentially tremendous market, namely, motor tourist traffic."

It was a sound business proposition and would yield handsome dividends, he said. The traffic would pay back during the life of the highways every dollar that had been invested. Further, Canadians themselves would own and make use of many splendid highways paid for by motor tourist traffic from outside the country.

Mr. Mackay also emphasized the fact that every one of the visiting tourists was a cash and carry customer. In serving tourists, there was no necessity to jump a tariff wall.

As farmers were concerned about markets, they should turn their attention to ways and means of making possible the huge market for motor tourist traffic, said Mr. Mackay.

Wain. Members Views on Finance

Making his maiden speech in the Legislature, the Hon. J. Russell Love, provincial treasurer, on Thursday, during the debate on the Speech from the Throne entered into a general defence of the government's fiscal policy and dealt extensively with interest rates.

In his opinion there were "only three ways by which interest rates on the present debt of the province can be lowered," and his best plan was "by securing through the assistance of the Dominion government or the Central Bank of Canada, sufficient funds at a low rate of interest which would enable the province to arbitrarily call in all issues of debentures now outstanding and optionally offer the present holders cash or new bonds at a lower rate of interest."

Mr. Frank Felm is away to the city on business for a few days this week.

RELIEF AND RENTALS KEEP GILT EDGE M.D. MEET'G BUSY

Minutes of the meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge, No. 422 held on Saturday the 16th day of February with all Councillors present.

Moved by Councillor Withnell—that minutes of last meeting be accepted as read. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—that the offer of Mr. J. Denoncourt to rent the N.E. 18-46-5-4 for 1935 at a rental of one quarter of the crop delivered in elevator and fix all fences be accepted. Carried.

Secretary reported that the committee (Councillors Jones, Ratray and the Secretary) have hired W. J. Reynolds to drill well for district on central property at 75 cents per foot and for dry hole 25 cents per foot.

Moved by Councillor Withnell—that offer from Mr. H. Kenny to rent the S.E. 22-45-6-1 on one third of crop delivered in the elevator, plus bonus of \$15 be accepted. Carried.

Mr. A. E. Kitchen waited on Council re the S.E. 12-46-4-6.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—that Mr. Kitchen's offer to pay all taxes and make a compromise settlement of the seed grain debt (with the sanction of the Debt Adjustment Board) be accepted; that the matter be submitted to the Dept. of Municipal Affairs for approval. Carried.

Secretary reported letter from Department of Municipal Affairs 17th January, 1935, under Tax Recovery Act in re reserve bills and cash payments.

Mr. R. B. Caslick made application to purchase the east half of the N. W. 32-44-6, \$750 extending over a 10-year period.

Moved by Councillor Ratray that Mr. Caslick's offer be not accepted. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Councillor Withnell—that Relief Commission be advised that in future applications under the Farm Help Unemployment Relief Scheme will not be sanctioned by this District. Carried.

Secretary reported application from John Brown for Old Age Pension.

Moved by Councillor Withnell—that offer from W. Schwenk to purchase the N.W. 32-44-6 be accepted. Carried.

United Church Hold Semi Annual Presby

The Wainwright Presbytery of the United Church held their semi-annual meeting at Viking on Monday and Tuesday, February 11th and 12th, with all ministers and a good number of laymen present.

Rev. W. Bainbridge of Edgerton, chairman of the presbytery, presided. The statistical report showed that the activities of the church were being well maintained, with increases in some aspects of the work.

The Wainwright presbytery is one of the presbyteries which exceeded the objective of an increase of five per cent in its missionary givings over 1933. Plans are being made for several districts throughout the presbytery on April 28th in the interest of this work. June 9th marks the first ten years of the United Church and is to be fittingly observed.

The revised allocations for Missionary and Maintenance were awarded to the presbytery. The Home Mission committee presented the requests for grants. Some amalgamations were devoted to reduce the grants, men affected to the work, are extending themselves, to serve larger areas in this time of limited financial resources.

A district camp for boys and girls will be held at the Viking camp grounds.

The Rev. J. R. Geeson, Irma, asked for a change in pastoral relationship. This becomes effective June 30, 1935.

The following lay representatives were elected to attend the conference which will be held in Calgary in May: Mr. J. C. Cooke, Edgerton, Mr. R. T. Wright, Wainwright, Mrs. A. H. Loche, Irma, Mr. W. W. Kearns, Kinsella, H. B. Collier, Viking, A. T. Stuart, Holden and Joseph Rogers, Tuleid.

The presbytery voted in favor of women being admitted to the ministry.

Revs. Wesley Bainbridge and T. Edgar Armstrong are the Settlement committee representatives for 1935.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Nicol, Saskatoon and Dr. A. S. Tuttle, president of the conference, addressed the public meeting on Tuesday evening.

The ladies of Viking tendered a banquet to the presbytery and the officials of the local church at the supper hour.

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TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

INVESTMENTS . . . pictures, books

J. P. Morgan sold half a dozen paintings from his collection the other day for \$1,500,000. He did not state how much he or his father had paid for them but there is little doubt that he made a very handsome profit.

For anyone who has capital that he can afford to tie up for a period of years there is probably no more profitable investment than in rare pictures and rare books. Of course it is not easy to acquire the necessary expert knowledge to make such investments intelligently, but I know of many instances in which men have taken out several hundred times what they put in after only a few years.

One friend of mine who died a number of years ago had the walls of his house, even the stair walls, covered with paintings by George Innes, which he bought at low prices while Innes was alive, figuring in that after the artist's death, they would command high prices. He also spent several years and about \$50,000 buying autographed presentation copies of first editions of the famous New England authors of the 19th century.

On my friend's death this collection of books was bought by J. P. Morgan for \$350,000 and the Innes paintings into which he had put about \$100,000 were ultimately sold by his estate for nearly a million.

BOOKS . . . sometimes live

Nothing is more true than that a good book never dies. I have a friend who is at the head of the circulation department of one of the branches of the New York Public Library. He tells me that they cannot supply the demand for the standard English classics, Dickens, Thackeray and other old favorites, and that Mark Twain's books are in greater demand than ever. Mark Twain's publishers

told me not long ago that they paid his daughter, Mrs. Omp Gabrielfitch more money in royalties every year than her father ever got when he was alive.

My friend, Charles H. Compton of the St. Louis public library, has lately been checking up on the kind of people who read the so-called "high-brow" books and finds that they circulate among people of every walk of life and every degree of education. We hear more about the popular books of the day that sell 100,000 copies or more; these are often quickly forgotten while the old stand-bys, which really reveal people to themselves because their authors had a deep understanding of human nature, live forever.

TROLLEYS . . . their span

The other day they ran the last trolley car on the world's oldest street car line. Modern buses replaced the trolleys of the Fourth and Madison Avenue line in New York. I saw the trolley cars begin and I am seeing them end. Interurban lines are rapidly giving place to bus lines and now the city trolleys are quitting. Less than 50 years ago, when I was a boy in Washington, the Richmond and Danville Railroad used to run cheap Sunday round trip excursions from Washington to Richmond so that the people could go down to the capital of Virginia and see the first electric railway ever built. It was the eighth wonder of the world and the man who built it, whom I later got to know very well, Frank J. Sprague, died in New York just a few weeks ago, just as his great invention had come to the end of its life also.

A world can make a great many revolutions in one man's life-time.

STAMPS . . . for collectors

To folks who are not familiar with the tremendous prices which stamp collectors pay for rare or unique specimens, it may sound absurd when the newspapers talk about half a million dollars as the value of certain unguessed, unperfected stamps which Postmaster General Farley is reported to have given some of his friends. It is easily possible that a single small block of such stamps may have a collector's value of \$50,000 or more.

Few people realize that a large source of profit to the government

for many years has been from the sale of first issues of new stamps in sheets to collectors and dealers. Mr. Farley has done more in this line than any of his predecessors. Soviet Russia is said to make a profit of over \$2,000,000 a year from the sale of collector's stamps and one of the smaller Latin-American nations, for several years, paid nearly all of its government expenses by getting out limited issues of special stamps at frequent intervals.

CIGARETTES . . . they grow

Twenty years ago, in 1915, there was just one respectable restaurant in New York in which women were permitted to smoke. In the mezzanine gallery of the old Cafe Martin, at 26st Street and Broadway, a lady might light a cigarette but she would be thrown out of any other restaurant or hotel in New York if she dared to light one. To smoke a cigarette in public was regarded as a public confession of immorality. Respectable women just didn't do it.

I saw some figures the other day indicating that as a result of the spread of cigarette smoking among women the United States is now consuming eight times as many cigarettes as 20 years ago and only half as many cigars. We smoke 2.8 cigarettes per person per day. We also drink 2.8 cups of coffee per person per day. Whether there is any relation between the consumption of coffee and of cigarettes I am not sure but I am inclined to think that the stimulating effect of coffee breeds a desire for the sedative effect of cigarettes.

I have not seen any recent figures on chewing tobacco but that is one use of the weed, to which the ladies never did take kindly, although in my youth it was far more widespread than smoking either cigars, cigarettes or pipes.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Herman Mindberg started to school here today and his father is a lawyer which suits people and etc and the teacher at a kweeston.

What would happen if a irresistible body should meet a movable Obstacle and Herman held his hand up and said. If a irresistible body should meet with a movable Obstacle they would be a law suit.

Saturday—Herman Mindberg's father is a widower becuz his wife died on him a few yrs. ago. They is a very wealthy ole Made in love with him Herman says and we sat him why didden his father marry the wealthy ole made and Herman sed just between I and you he wood like to marry the wealthy ole made but she is his best customer so he dussent think it wood be advisable to marry her just now.

Sunday—well the members of the gess. They thought they had a good peace of scandie on Mrs. Cribbs witch moved into the neighborhood a few months ago becuz they was so menny men calling at the house but now they have found out they are bill Collectors.

Munday—It begins to look like as if Helen Blacks marriage is going to turn out a Flop becuz her new hused in feedlots with eastern farmers. Ian Wolf Hound.

Tuesday—when pa got up this morning he was very very much surprised to find out he had a dimple in his neck til he found heed been sleeping on a collar button he lost Sunday nite.

Wednesday—Pa thinks Mr. Betts is a grate Fotograffer becuz the pitch er he tuk of pa last week noboddy laufe at so he wood half to be a grate fotograffer to take pictures like that.

Thursday—Mr. and Mrs. Swisher was kinda skared this morning becuz they thot there Baby had a Hem-rage but they found out he was just chewing his gramma's Lip Stick up.

The 1934 yield of maple syrup and of sugar was 23,397,400.

Rambling 'Round New York

There's a shop in New York that specializes in a new mechanical massage for men who are growing bald. The machine has dozens of little fingers to stimulate the scalp.

Do you like beer with your Sunday dinner? You can't have it before one o'clock in any New York restaurant. It's one of the rules.

There's a piece of property in New York that doesn't belong to anyone. A mistake was made once, and nobody owns any deed to that one small piece that lies at the intersection of some downtown streets.

Add to your list of New York oddities, a woman who's been a butcher for years!

A sandwich man walks up and down outside a store on Fifth Avenue at 45th. His sign reads, "Don't buy Nazi goods. Blank sells German Goods." Didn't know the feeding ran so high.

A friend, reading on the relation between climate and productivity tells me that for greatest efficiency, New Yorkers should go south in winter and north in the summer. Millions would like to; the wealthy do.

Mrs. Hugh Herndon at a cocktail

party. Friends tell me she had her pilot's license before her more famous husband.

Don't duck behind a rock if you hear a shot when walking in Central Park. It's just the official gull-scarer. He's employed by the Park Department to fire a shot gun when the sea gulls come in from the Atlantic. It's against the law to kill them, but the Park doesn't want to feed them.

The district from the 14th Street to 59th Street bounded by Park Avenue and 9th Avenue was set aside as a "no vending district" by New York's Board of Aldermen, but like so many rulings, this one hasn't been actually enforced for many moons.

So it is that in certain sections, pedestrians practically stumble over sidewalk vendors at every step.

The Woman's Angle

With that limp-as-a-dish-rag debutante slouch definitely out of style the importance of posture is greater than ever—both for appearance and

for health. If you have a great hollow in your back, try straightening it with this exercise. Lie flat on the floor, arms to the side, knees up, weight of the legs on the balls of the feet. Lift the lower end of the spine, depress the middle of the back. Repeat. And Repeat several times daily.

Italy has stressed the idea that the woman's place is in the home more than any other nation during the last year, with presentation of certificates of meritorious service to mothers of large number of children and trips to Rome as guests of the government.

The vogue for painted finger-nails seems to tend toward the bluish shades rather than the deep carmines this season.

Ever reach out to shake hands on being introduced and find there's no response—no hand to shake? It is a woman's privilege to offer her hand or not as she prefers, so that the only thing to avoid embarrassment is to withhold your own hand for the fraction of a second awaiting some sort of response from your new acquaintance.

One of the pleasing results of large-scale manufacture is the cheapness of attractive costume jewelry.

from now until that new wardrobe is completed for spring hop into the nearest store and look over the gay costume jewelry that won't cost much more than a dollar to give your whole attitude toward life a new lift. Much of it is in bold color and striking designs.

ALBERTA SECOND IN HOG MARKETING

Alberta still holds its place as second among provinces with respect to total marketings of hogs, according to final figures just released from the Dominion Live Stock Branch on live stock marketings for 1934. Last year Alberta again marketed one-third of the total hog marketings for the Dominion, the figures being for Canada 3,066,111 head and for Alberta 1,021,827 head. Ontario is still the leading province in this respect. The figures show a slight reduction from 1933.

Alberta's total marketings of cattle and calves were 241,160 head, or 18 1/2 per cent of Canada's total marketings, which were 1,487,132 head. Of sheep Alberta marketed a total of 205,144 head, or 24 per cent of Canada's total which was 822,592 head.

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YOUR COMPLEXION... abnormal

Your complexion is your banner—the flag under which you sail. It announces to all observers the state of health beneath it. A rotten complexion is the herald of some mighty bad blood on the underside of the skin.

Were I to search for a penful of perfect complexions, I would go out and visit a country school house with its two acres of play ground, and would watch the youngsters racing in the pure air at playtime; I would see every cheek glowing in perfect health—no prettier picture on earth.

I stood not long ago at a busy street corner in a crowded city, hundreds of people passed me as I studied their faces; I was thinking of complexions. Some were drab, some sooty, some blazing with chemical tints; all were extremely

loosely breathing. Country people, as a rule breathe deeper than their city kinspeople. If you live in the city stop going to bed at midnight and rising at late hours; the flow that gets up at eight o'clock and begins the day with no breakfast will soon have as bad a complexion as the cartoonist could desire for him.

The city girl should rise at six or seven a.m. and drink a glass of pure water; then she should seek the window that admits the purest air; she should raise this window and take twelve deep breaths, expanding the lungs to their limit; she may hold the inhaled air till she has counted ten, with the elbows held at the level of the shoulders. Notice the difference in the complexion. Eat regular chemical tints; all were extremely

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 2 1/2 yards of 29 inch material, the 1/2 yard contrasting and 1/2 yard for collar.

ITS SLEAZING
Pattern 3301. Women of larger proportions will find in this elegant charming frock, exactly the lines and styling they are looking for. It is smart, up-to-the-minute in all its details, but conservative.

The plain waist has a very pretty and flattering bit of collar to frame the face and add a gay touch to the ensemble. Sleeves which are moderately wide at the armholes, taper to a slender wrist and have button trimming for finish.

Sleendering lines in the skirt are achieved by means of the hip yokes and panels, both in front and back. These panels and the side sections of the skirt flare slightly at the lower edge for sufficient ease in walking and add a graceful effect.

This frock could be made in tree bark crepe, in one of the new "Cathedral" colors, or in black crepe or satin.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Experimental Farms News

CHOOSING A VARIETY OF CORN

Field corn is grown either for ensilage or ripened grain and the purpose for which it is grown should determine the variety to be chosen. Where ensilage is desired, the yield is the most important factor and maturity is of secondary importance. From results obtained at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, Alberta, varieties such as Longfield, Golden Glow and late strains of Northwestern Dent and Minnesota No. 13 appear most suitable for ensilage purposes.

The growing of corn for ensilage has decreased greatly during recent years, but there has been a considerable increase in the acreage of corn grown for grain or hogging-off. For these varieties should be chosen which will mature to the stage where a good proportion of the ears, when properly cured, will produce good seed. Gehu, Dakota White Flint, Mixed Plant and Improved Spunk are suitable varieties in districts where corn growing can be carried on satisfactorily. In districts where the growing season is so short and cool that early maturity must be considered of primary importance, Manilla is probably the best variety to grow. This is a yellow flint variety which is about two weeks earlier than Gehu, and produces ears that are two-thirds the size of those of Gehu.

Where corn is to be cut with a corn binder and fed in the sheaf rather than made into ensilage, it is desirable that the crop attain sufficient height to facilitate cutting, and also that it reach a good degree of maturity. Early strains of Northwestern Dent and Minnesota No. 13 are suitable varieties to use under these conditions.

SOIL PACKING FOR WHEAT
Commencing in 1907, following results obtained in Nebraska, interest in soil packers spread over the grain producing areas of North America. When actual experiments did not support the claims made, a more comprehensive set of tests was laid down at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, in 1921. This project involved the comparison of subsoil packer, surface packer and spoked roller on summer fallow, spring and fall plowed stubble.

For preparation of the summer-fallow crop these three implements were used at five different stages. These were, after plowing the land for summer-fallow, just before seeding the crop, immediately after seeding the crop, both before and after seeding the crop and both after plowing summer-fallow and after seeding the crop. The only stage which had an influence on yield was packing the land after plowing for summer-

fallow in which case harvesting resulted in two bushels lower yield. In none of the other groups was there any consistent variation in yield in favor of the packing over the harrowing.

For spring plowing first year stubble these operations were carried out after plowing or before seeding, after seeding and both before and after seeding. From the standpoint of yields obtained for thirteen years there is not enough difference in type of implement used or in the time the work was performed to warrant the use of the packer.

These implements were also compared on fall plowed first year stubble using them after plowing, before seeding, after seeding and both before and after seeding. Results indicated no material difference in yield from packing in any of these stages. These results are in keeping with findings on other prairie Experimental Farms, and from a standpoint of yield, do not justify the use of a packer. However, other considerations influence its use. On loose sandy soils, heavy packing has been found advantageous but is frequently conducive to drifting on loam and heavier soils. Some farmers maintain the packer is justified by making the surface smooth for harvest implements.

EGG AND POULTRY EXPORTS
Alberta exported last year a total of 26,735 cases of eggs, according to figures from the provincial poultry branch. Imports of eggs to the province totalled only 676 cases, all from B.C. Exports of poultry were 57 cars of turkeys and 20 cars of other poultry, a total of 1,800,000 lbs.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF DOMINION MARKETING BOARD

Prof. Archibald Litch has just been appointed Chairman of the Dominion Marketing Board in succession to Dr. H. Barton, Dominion Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who has been carrying the responsibilities of both positions since the Board was formed. Prof. Litch is eminently suited to the post on account of his training and wide experience. He has had a distinguished career as an economist, an author, and as a practical farmer.

THE DECISION!

To Everyone There Openeth A Way, and ways, and a way; And the high soul climbs the high road; While the low soul gropes in the low. And in between on the misty flats The rest drift to and fro, But to everyone there openeth The high way and the low, And every man decideth The way his soul shall go.

Health Service

OF THE Canadian Medical Association

Presented by GRANT FLEMING, M.D., - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

VENTILATION
Many people still think when they feel tired and uncomfortable sitting indoors that this is due to a lack of oxygen or an excess of carbon dioxide in the air. This is not the case, because even when the doors and windows are closed, no change of any significance takes place in the chemical composition of air. Excepting in some tightly-sealed place, such as a submarine, there is never any lack of oxygen or excess of carbon dioxide.

The discomfort that is felt in a closed room, however, is not imaginary; it arises from the fact that we are uncomfortable when our bodies are unable to get rid of heat and moisture readily. The body is constantly generating heat. Every muscular movement means heat production. Even when the body is at rest, the working of the heart, lungs and other organs create heat.

Under normal conditions, the body gets rid of its heat by radiation and convection. The skin is always moist and the evaporation of this visible perspiration is another method whereby heat is lost. When these means fail, the sweat glands become active and perspiration appears on the skin. The evaporation of moisture from the skin cools the body.

Evaporation cannot take place if the air is already fairly well saturated with moisture. We can bear high temperatures if the air is dry, but hot moist air spells trouble; the body becomes overheated, the pulse rapid, and finally there is heat-stroke. This is what happened in the Black Hole of Calcutta. This may seem a strange time of year to be writing of heat-stroke when so many are having a difficult time to keep warm. Nevertheless, there are many others who are damaging their bodies, lowering their standard of health and increasing the likelihood of disease by spending their time in overheated rooms.

It is impossible for most of us to do anything about the humidity of the air in which we live and work. We can, however, do much about the temperature of the rooms in which we live. It is not suggested that we become cold air fiends, but it must be remembered that it is just as foolish and uncomfortable, while much more harmful, to go to the other extreme and live like a hot-house plant.

At work, much can be done, by wearing proper clothing to adapt to working conditions. Women seem to have improved in health as they have rid themselves of the excessive clothing which was formerly their burden. No one factor is the whole explanation, but the open-air life, which, for one thing, means life in cool air, does seem to make for better health.

THE BOOK

the best line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

GOD DID NOT FORGET

Only God did not forget Joseph, and his dreams, which had been the original cause of his trouble, were finally to bring him release and success. In a previous chapter we have recalled the famous dream of Pharaoh and how, by its interpretation, Joseph was able to organize the food supplies of Egypt so that the abundant harvests of seven years were stored away against the famine of the succeeding seven years.

All other lands were desolate, including the land where his father and guilty brothers dwelt, and at length the brothers are forced to go to Egypt to buy corn; they open negotiations with Egypt's great officials.

And Joseph knew his brethren, but they knew him not. His hour of revenge had come. For several days he kept them guessing. He locked them up and after their release knew Simon as a hostage until they should return and bring their little brother Benjamin with them. They returned, and started off. Imagine their surprise when they opened their sacks to find not merely corn they had come to purchase but the money which they had given in payment. They hurried on to Jacob, their father, and told him how the governor had received them and of his demand that they should bring

little Benjamin when they came again. How they went to Joseph, still without recognizing him; how they were received and entertained at his palace; the trick he played upon them to test their love for little Benjamin and so stir up the memory of their different treatment of the other little brother whom they supposed they had killed.

So came the people of Israel into Egypt, saved by Joseph, whose name was potent enough to secure protection and provender for them, and for four generations.

And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and waxed mightily; and the land was filled with them.

Now there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph. A new king, a new crisis, a new hero to meet the crisis; the next great character of the Old Testament, Moses. It was his part to take the children of Israel out of Egypt, as it had been the work of Joseph to save their lives by getting them in. And when the day of deliverance arrived, and they marched forth into freedom and the wilderness, the procession was led by the bones of Joseph.

And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him; for he had attraitly sworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you (he was a dreamer, you see, to the end); and ye shall carry up my bones away hence with you.



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IS EDUCATION WORTH WHILE?

"Every schoolmaster knows that for every one person that wants to learn there are approximately thirty who do not want to learn—much." Seller and Yeatman have humorously stated one of our most difficult present educational problems—one that might have been used as a text for Alberta's Education Week. In these days of increasing cost of education such a situation doubly warrants our careful investigation and consideration says an exchange.

Youth today confronts the teacher and parent with that most difficult of questions—Why should we work to prepare ourselves for citizenship in a world that does not want us?—a world that has too many men and women, too much food and too many people starving, too much coal, too many people who are locked and barred and placarded with the sign "no admittance."

What then must the schoolmaster answer who meets this attitude every day of the week? Can he expect any response when he urges his children to work diligently and succeed? Can he continue to hold up success in examinations as a passport to success in life? The wise teacher has found the answer in the problem. He can say "work hard, accomplish what you have at hand, and so prepare yourself that you will succeed where we have failed in that greater task of bettering the world in order for humanity."

To work hard and succeed. Yes. But success must be measured by a new yardstick—the measuring stick of service. Can the teacher and parent—the educationalist—enlist the efforts and reduce the enthusiasm of our boys and girls in such a future? Again the answer is yes. By changing the emphasis of values, by making the subject for study more alive and practical and less academic, by training the student to think clearly with vision, and to rely less and less on prejudice, tradition and popular opinion as a guide to action, by training the student to be constructively critical of the present social structure so that he may better build the social order of tomorrow, by helping him to a keener appreciation of the possibilities of science in serving mankind—thus can the teacher and parent, by hard work and perseverance, help the youth to success and a better tomorrow.

We must send him out from the home and the school, not sheltered beneath a surplus of theory, but practically fitted to face and surmount problems of the world which he must inevitably meet, prepared to think logically and dispassionately and to think away from the well-trodden paths, and realizing that the old economics that instilled in man individualism bred of an age of scarcity must give way the new ethics of a world of plenty. Youth responds generously to a living cause, and few young Canadians will fail to accept the challenge—a fairer distribution of wealth and happiness for all. Let us not fail in our responsibilities to them.

Without education in the past we could not have had all the comforts and luxuries that we enjoy today. Now as then it is obviously the greatest factor in progress. And we ask, "Is education worth while?"

THE HEART OF A FRIEND

"Broken friendship," says a writer, "like china, may be repaired, but the break will always show." And it is a bit of real truth and wisdom. Friendship is a precious thing; too precious a treasure to be carelessly broken or thrown away. The world handles the word "friendship" lightly; its real, true, deeper meaning is forgotten, and the acquaintance of an hour or the chance coming is designated by the term which itself bears a wealth of meaning. Your friend is the one who appreciates you—your faults as well as your virtues; who understands and sympathizes with your defeats and victories, your aims and ideals, your joys and temptations, your hopes

and disappointments, as no one else does or can. It is your friend to whom you turn for counsel, for comfort, for praise; he may not be as learned as some or as wise as others, but it suffices that he understands you, and even his quiet listening gives strength and renewed courage.

Blessed is the man or woman into whose life has come the beauty and power of such a friendship. Prize it well. Do all in your power to keep such a friendship unbroken. It cannot be easily mended, and the parting note mars the harmony. It is not a question of forgiveness; that may be full and complete. It is the hurt in the heart that it will not readily heal and the confidence that will not fully come back.

A CHILD'S INVITATION

On my way to visit a very sick friend I was stopped by a little girl, scarcely three years old, drawing a home-made card after her.

"Will you play with me?" she asked, with all the sweet candor of childhood.

I told her I could not play with her right then, but I had something else to do; but I could not tell her how highly complimented I felt by the invitation. Sometimes words are very inadequate. She must have sensed that the years had not entirely robbed me of everything that might appeal to childhood. The poundings of life make many of us hard, and he is to be congratulated who keeps something within him tender enough to make a child approach him with ease. We are not quite the men we ought to be if our hearts have lost touch with the little ones.

As I walked on I felt a deeper significance of the incident. A child looking up at an adult and saying, in effect, "Come down to my level, enter into my thought-life, play with me!" Has that not been a cry throughout the ages ever since man began to ponder the mystery of birth? How bitter that cry has often been when men and women became so engrossed in their struggle for gain and power as to lose the understanding of the child.

What a glorious message the New Testament has for humanity, the message that God became like us. His children, that we might become like Him. Believe it or not, it makes of this universe a love-hunted world.

JUST A BIT OF LIFE

"The boy is slow in school," the grandmother said in her East Prussian dialect. "He was not promoted this year. He doesn't seem to be able to concentrate on anything."

The visitor filled in the pause with a sympathetic commiseration.

"But it's no wonder," she continued. "His father was queer, too. He disappeared months before the child was born, and we didn't hear from him for twelve years. You can imagine the worry and agony of my daughter."

"Don't you know where he is?" She closed her eyes and compressed her lips as if to give emphasis to what was coming.

"Yes, we do. He turned up about a year ago. My daughter had worked hard and had succeeded in establishing herself in a good position. One day, while at work, she was told her husband was out in the reception room and wanted to see her."

"My husband?" she looked up, with surprise. "I have no husband." She had obtained a divorce on the grounds of wilful desertion, and the courts had declared him dead. But there he was, very much alive. Controlling her feelings, not of affection, she told him they were no longer husband and wife. Since that time he has occasionally written, but has never done anything for his child. He is far away."

Just a bit of life, but how much of it it reflects. We do not presume to pass judgment, for we do not know what occult forces, generations deep, are brought to bear upon our actions. But how chaotic, this life would be if we could not believe in the Master Weaver, who is able to weave the multicolored threads, scarlet, black and white, into a beautiful, eternal texture. Without faith in God, we are lost.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The Editor,

Dear Sir:—Of the reform proposals of the Federal Government which have been brought before Parliament at the present time, the most important is that of unemployment insurance. The House is generally in favor of this legislation, as it has been proposed for many years. It is not like something that has not been tried before, for Great Britain adopted such a scheme as far back as 1911, and many European countries follow her action within a decade.

The Act will not refer to such things as those of agriculture, teaching, fishing, lumbering, banking, or the civil service. The benefits of the Act will not be received by the beneficiaries until they have laid into the fund for forty weeks, and then they can get six dollars a week for seventy-eight days if aged. Some think that it will add to the cost of prices and taxation, and no doubt this will be the case, as manufacturers will include the additional charges to the cost of their goods. At the same time, when employees begin to draw on the general insurance pool, the effect will be to relieve the relief situation, and thereby ease up on taxation, or, in other words, the legislation will at first increase taxation, and later decrease it. So far as taxation is concerned, it will make little difference in the long run but there will be this advantage, that the Act will enable action to be taken in times of prosperity to help carry the load in times of difficulty. Furthermore, the people who are insured, and at a later time lose their jobs temporarily will be in a position to claim a right to monetary relief instead of getting it through the medium of charity.

The legislature, however, is no final solution for our economic problems. We must realize the effect of mechanization of industry is to rapidly transfer the work from man's shoulders to that of machines,

and thereby less man power will be needed, and secondly, the lack of purchasing power is largely due to the inequality of income, and partly because of a shortage of purchasing power to buy the total goods produced.

The present legislation, therefore, is a step in the right direction as far as temporary relief is concerned, but definite action should be taken to provide sufficient purchasing power to enable the people to procure the goods and services so easily developed before results can be obtained.

HENRY E. SPENCER, M.P.

SOCIAL CREDIT NOT "CREDIT"

Mr. Abernethy still tries to persuade his followers into believing that he has a correct interpretation of Major Douglas' "Social Credit" scheme.

Major Douglas stated in evidence that "MacLachlan questions the regulations laid down in his books," and replies "there are two main principles. One the compensated price and the other the national dividend. These are simply 'principles'."

Now Mr. Abernethy tries to make the people of Alberta believe that money will turn over twenty times each year. In England there is a rapid turnover on account of their geographical position and he says this will apply also to Alberta—an inland province—which can not be compared to England at all.

When Mr. Abernethy and Mr. Douglas appeared before the legislative committee generally agreed that Social Credit would not benefit Alberta, but set us back five years. It appears that the government will be at a great expense to prove to Mr. Abernethy that the people of Alberta have been excited in vain. And I fail to see why Major Douglas should be brought here for this purpose.

We still have many loyal advocates of social reform who are still advocating controlled and planned production, and planned distribution through such a system, which would give equal rights to all in what nature has provided so abundantly.

This plan does not interfere with ownership of private homes or property and is very simple to understand.

"Social Credit" as such is condemned because it proposes to leave private ownership in control of production and also to make the unemployed believe it would pay an equitable social dividend out of privately owned production which "just can't be done," although it may give a slight relief such as increasing the present relief allowance.

J. W. FRASER

Sun Life Notes
Satisfactory Year

The annual financial statements of life insurance companies are among the best barometers of general business experience on this continent. Hence, during the past five years when the decline in individual incomes resulted in the purchase of fewer life insurance policies, the statements in question faithfully reflected that fact. As the depression continued there was a more extensive termination of existing insurance and, at its most acute stages, there was an exceptional increase of borrowings and of loan surrenders. Plainly, this was an impairment, in many instances, by the insured, under the stress of immediate necessity, of prudent provision for the future of himself and his dependents.

The report of the Sun Life Assur-

ance Company of Canada, published in another column and the remarks of its president, Mr. Arthur B. Wood, at its annual meeting, are gratifying evidence of an improvement of conditions. The report reflects a return of confidence and a marked trend toward recovery in business. Because of the huge investments of the life insurance companies in business enterprises covering a wide diversification of interests, the healthier conditions in trade indicated in this report make encouraging reading. Increases in new assurances and in repayments of policy loans, decreases in policy terminations and surrenders demonstrate that life insurance, which proved such a bulwark of strength during prolonged and trying conditions, is, in turn, keeping full pace with the forces of economic recovery.

For life insurance executives the problems of rehabilitation are little less challenging than those of the depression. The present difficulty of people everywhere to obtain investments at remunerative rates of interest and the record of dependability established by life insurance organizations under stress, have, of late, greatly increased the demands for investment insurance and annuities. At the same time insurance companies, themselves, are faced with the very conditions on a big scale that are making the individual investor increasingly anxiety-minded. Here they can be relied upon to meet the situation in the same competent way as in the past.

A striking fact mentioned by President Wood, in his address, is that of the \$88,000,000 which the Sun Life Company paid out to policyholders last year, 85 per cent. was in amounts of less than \$5,000, with an average of less than \$2,000. That fact vividly indicates the invaluable place life insurance holds as a source of first aid to those of modest circumstances. It is, indeed, a rather significant evidence that some of the problems with which governments today are grappling, grow out of concern for those in humble station, have long since been anticipated and provided for on a sound scientific basis by our insurance companies.

The general character of the report is not only satisfactory to the policyholders of the Company but encouraging to the business community at large.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sardoff, of Hope Valley, wish to express their deep appreciation for the sympathy and kind enquiries during the long illness of their daughter, Vera, and also to Dr. Maynes and the nurses of the hospital.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Income Tax Returns should be filed with the Superintendent of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton.

BEFORE MARCH 31st, 1935

Forms may be procured from any provincial Government Office, or from any bank, or direct from the Superintendent of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta, are liable to a tax on income, subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Full information re exemptions and method of filing returns is contained on the forms themselves.

Further information will be furnished on application to

INCOME TAX BRANCH

Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton

AVOID PENALTY BY FILING NOW

HON. J. R. LOVE
Provincial TreasurerE. M. GUNDERSON,
Supt. of Income Tax

By AUBREY BOYD

Rusty, a native Siwash malamute in the cold bleak stretches of the far North, never had much of a chance in life. Fate seemed always to plot against him. Yet that same fate made Rusty an unsung hero in as tense and thrilling a drama as the West and Northwest ever knew.

Rusty crossed the path of Speed Malone and Ed Maitland. He lurked in the far shadows of their campfire long enough to prove himself the key to a mystery which had baffled man.

You never get to really know Rusty. But you will look back with favoring eyes on him, when you have read the concluding lines of our new serial story.

It's a story of good men . . . and bad. Of human struggle, adventure, mystery and . . . romance THIS WEEK in "The Star."

List of Rinks Mixed Bonspiel

SKIPS	THIRD	SECOND	LEAD
Geo. Agnew	Mrs. Maynes	P. Perras	Miss G. Wiley
Geo. Steele	Mrs. Springbett	B. Buckle	Miss M. Ford
E. W. Bonner	Mrs. Thorson	C. Horn	Mrs. W. Stewart
J. A. McKenzie	Mrs. Agnew	Bob Robertson	Miss H. Clipston
S. Bowerman	Mrs. Middlemas	Rev. Armstrong	Miss E. Forster
R. Durrant	Mrs. O. Murray	Os. Welch	Miss D. Forster
H. L. Couesier	Miss Rankin	J. G. Simpson	Miss B. Cardell
E. Frickleton	Miss M. McBride	P. Dickie	Miss D. Dugre
R. G. Dunmore	Mrs. Waaburn	J. Collette	Miss J. Dunsmore
C. McKenzie	Mrs. Schitt	R. Cofield	Miss Edith Steele
F. W. Flah	Miss A. Wiley	P. E. Kirkpatrick	Mrs. H. Bruner
H. Schitt	C. Church	W. Flah	Mrs. Stott
A. Forbes	Miss V. Taylor	J. Alderman	Mrs. Ganderton
J. Telford	Miss E. Murray	W. Ford	Mrs. Baxter
M. L. Forster	Miss E. Flah	Geo. Gregson	Mrs. W. Hunter
V. Cowley	Mrs. Shearer	H. Wilson	Mrs. Huntingford
J. G. Lewis	Mrs. Sweeney	H. Ward	Mrs. Baubler
T. Lane	Mrs. Bert Laird	Bob Lewis	Miss D. Wilkins
Dr. Maynes	Mrs. Forster	Joe Richardson	Mrs. A. Horne
D. W. Davison	Mrs. Collette	T. Billing	Mrs. J. Robinson
J. H. Mills	Mrs. Carlyle	W. Coleman	Miss Mills
Geo. Murray (sr.)	Miss Love	J. Allan	Mrs. Western
C. W. McBride	Mrs. Courser	O. Hannah	Mrs. E. Hefferman
Geo. Andrews	Mrs. Lane	W. Tansley	Miss G. Wittmann
J. W. Stuart	Mrs. McKenzie	Vim. Bibby (jr.)	Miss H. Wiley
W. O'Callaghan	Mrs. Peterson	Gordon Graham	Mrs. Soren
F. Thurston	Mrs. Hannah	J. Lambeth	Mrs. Welch
G. A. Murray	Miss M. Wittmann	O. Murray	Mrs. W. E. Davis
Dr. Wallace	Mrs. F. Horn	R. Prosser	Miss V. Billing
W. E. Waaburn	Mrs. Goulet	W. H. Lyle	Mrs. Frank McLeod
W. Prosser (jr.)	Mrs. Billing	W. Prosser (jr.)	Mrs. Buckle
Lorne Mitchell	Miss Mabe	J. Sutherland	Mrs. C. Reeves

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church
of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Grangedale
Third Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Masco
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan,
2:00 p.m.—Greenashide

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament
Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGraw, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
R. G. Dunsmore, N.G.
T. Lismore, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Rebolah Lodge
No. 64

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Mrs. A. Sawers, N.G.
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

B.C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. Wainwright

FAMILY WET WASH

12 lbs. for \$1.00

Enough dry, per doz. 40c

(No Markets)

Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Lake Wing Prop.

ARE YOU
LUCKY?

Your chance to win a \$30.00 riding saddle. Costs nothing to try. Just guess the number of each political party elected at the next provincial election, the nearest or correct guess wins the saddle. One guess for every purchase of one pair of Greb boots.

R. T. WRIGHT
HARNES & SHOE SHOP
Skates Sharpened

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS Wainwright Grain Prices

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

10 YEARS AGO

Probably the most largely-attended meeting yet held by the local W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Dr. Middlemass to celebrate Grandmother's Day, over fifty being present.

Twelve city hockey players couldn't beat our local boys, when after playing twenty-five minutes overtime, the score was still 5-5 on Tuesday.

The best supported function at the rink this winter was in the form of a high school skating party on Wednesday with all reporting a very enjoyable time.

A gasoline expert F. C. Broeman, of Cincinnati stated that the gasoline produced in the Wainwright oil fields tested very highly.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Pete Dewar who recently underwent an operation in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton is not progressing very rapidly.

Mr. H. Valieu left this week for the East with a carload of horses which he intends to sell there.

On Wednesday Miss Edna Hughes entertained a number of her young friends at the home of Mrs. W. J. Huntingford when a "radio party" was the big attraction.

Mr. F. Tobey the chauffeur of the U. P. Ltd., has been laid up for a few days with an old leg injury caused from war injuries.

20 YEARS AGO

A massed service at the Elite theatre on Sunday fittingly celebrated the one hundred years of peace between English-speaking nations. Special speakers were obtained for the occasion and the Elite theatre was crowded to the doors.

The hard time dance held at the Elite theatre brought out "rags and tatters" of all varieties and proved a very successful and enjoyable event.

Mr. W. C. Bowen formerly of Clearbrook has arrived in Wainwright to succeed Mr. C. D. Logan as agent of the Imperial Oil Company.

Fourteen of Wainwright's soldier boys arrived on the train this afternoon to attend the banquet and dance to be given in their honor.

At a meeting of the Wainwright Liberals held on Friday evening last the delegates chosen to attend the convention in Vernon were Dr. Little, T. Elson, and H. Y. Pawling.

In consequence of his departure to join the overseas ranks, Mr. N. E. Cook, former editor of the "Star", was feted at the home of Mrs. McCraig when a large number of friends were in attendance.

Mr. George Hudson M.P.P. for the Wainwright constituency left this week to attend the session of the Alberta legislature opening on Thursday next.

FABYAN

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Geo. Tindall, sr., is now home from the Wainwright hospital, after having been taken down with pneumonia.

Signs of Spring: Mr. H. Walker is authority for the statement that a gopher was seen on a trip to Fabyan on February 2nd—ground hog day.

His two boys will swear that it really was a gopher and not a ground hog Harry saw.

A large crowd turned out to the card party and dance at Fabyan school last week. Winners were: Ladies, Mrs. King and Mrs. Toricht; gents, Mr. Keller and Mr. Dabiles.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Seth Oldham is now out of the local hospital after his operation for appendicitis.

Everyone is invited to the card party which will be held at the schoolhouse on Friday evening next.

ASCOT

We regret to learn that Mrs. K. Lindstedt is still very sick at her home and extend wishes for a speedy recovery to health.

Mrs. Alex Hutchinson and Jean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutchinson.

We are glad to see Miss Lillian Haywood around again after her week's illness and absence from school.

Mr. H. Dunning who is engaged at the Buffalo Park is spending this month at home.

A very enjoyable Valentine party was held in the school on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Bob Bishop and Miss Blanch Taylor from south of Edmonton were in the Aspen district over the week end.

Mrs. Jas. Lytle is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Everett Taylor of Hope Valley for a few days.

The Young people of the district are busy shoveling snow off the ice these days with the intention of starting to play hockey.

Mr. Eric Harley is busy these days hauling wood to Heath.

Quite a few people of the district journeyed to Heath Thursday to see the hockey game between Heath and Sligo. The score being 2-1 in favor of Heath.

What next won't Walter Krinbill be at! I hear he is starting to fix gramophones now for some of his friends.

Mr. Leo Johns is busy these days helping Mr. Patterson bail hay.

The two Krinbill boys and Walter Bushey are furnishing the music for the big dance in Bloomington Valley on February 15th.

Mr. Walter and Bud Krinbill got quite a surprise Tuesday night when about 20 people gathered to spend the evening with them.

Observations over an extended period indicate that thin, sparse pastures for sheep encourage the growth of the fine grades of wool while thick, lush grass increases the proportion of the coarser grades of wool.

Following are latest grain prices at the close of the market on Tuesday, February 19th, as supplied by the N. Bawli Grain Co.

WHEAT	
1 Northern	61
2 Northern	57
3 Northern	52
4 Northern	48
No. 5	43
No. 6	39
Feed	38
OATS	
2 C. W.	33
3 C. W.	23
Ex. 1 Feed	21
No. 1 Feed	21
BARLEY	
3 C. W.	36
4 C. W.	29
5 C. W.	25
RYE	
2 C. W.	34
3 C. W.	30
4 C. W.	25

HOPE VALLEY

The Sports Club held a Valentine dance in the school, which was well attended and everybody had a A-1 time.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Duff Moore is in Edmonton having an operation. Mrs. Jim Waddell is looking after her children during her absence.

The Maple Leaf Club held a card party in the school on the 9th, the first prize for ladies going to Miss Det. Sewell and gents first to B. Wilson of Gilt Edge.

Mrs. James Lytle of Edmonton spent the last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

Mr. Jim Street is spending the last few days in Lloydminster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dzus of Kitecity visited Mr. and Mrs. Pugh on Friday.

Mr. H. Pugh has got a new Victor radio.

Miss Eva Sewell is home again from Gilt Edge.

Mr. J. Taylor is spending the last week or so with his daughter Mrs. Earl Hallett of Battle Valley.

Rev. W. Bainbridge accompanied by Mr. J. C. Cooke were visitors to Viking last week attending the sessions of the Wainwright Presbytery.

All interest has centred of late in the mixed bonspiel, which is still going strong at the local rink. We hope to report a list of the winners in next week's news.

Mr. A. E. Challenger was an Edmonton visitor at the early part of last week.

Great interest here is centred in the welfare of Leonard Hyde, a Wainwright hockey player, who was seriously injured in a game here on February 9th. We hope he will soon be back to normal again.

Bloomington Y.P.S. held a Valentine party in the local hall last Thursday. A large crowd was in attendance and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Snikes and her son Jimmie, returned to Edmonton on Friday, after visiting for two weeks at the Edmonton manse.

Miss Saville who has been the guest of her brother for the past week returned to her home on Saturday.

The Valentine tea held in the local United church was well patronized and the choir are now able to purchase the music they required.

Mr. P. Milne was an Edmonton visitor last week end, attending the opening sessions of the Alberta Legislature.

Mr. S. Pawsey returned home last week after taking part in the Edmonton bonspiel.

REQUEST REFERENDUM ON SALE OF BEER BY GLASS

Holding of a referendum at the next provincial general election on all sections of the Alberta Liquor Act appertaining to the sale of beer by the glass—not on sale in vendors' stores—was requested in an interview with Premier Reid on Thursday last by members of the Alberta prohibition association.

Much sunshine and a fair amount of rainfall during the summer of 1934 undoubtedly provided proper conditions for a bountiful storage of sap in the maple trees. It remains for suitable conditions of frosty nights and mild days during the sugaring season to provide an abundant crop in 1935.

IN OUR LIBRARY

"GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS" By Jas. Hilton

In the course of the next few years we are likely to hear more about that studious and modest young novelist, James Hilton, whose recent book, "Good-bye Mr. Chips" is in the forefront of the year's best sellers. The American book is reported to be selling at the rate of 2000 copies a day, while the total sales in England and the States were over 140,000 up to mid December.

As a junior master, Mr. Chipping—his boys called him Chip!—came to Brookfield, an English school in 1870 and there he remained for sixty-three years, growing less shy and more mellow, growing more tolerant, more humorous and always more beloved by the boys he formed. A

schoolmaster for nearly three-quarters of a century, Mr. Chips summed up in his person an abiding loyalty for England; a nostalgic and pathetic loyalty for Kathie, the wife who with him so short a time, an intelligent loyalty for his classics he taught, and, above all, a crusty, dryly amusing, and lifelong loyalty to the school which was his world.

In the lives of most of us there is probably one such elder, usually a teacher, whose constancy and understanding, whose humor and wisdom, we never forget. "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" is a story to be read and reread, a story that will be widely discussed and deeply treasured.

HEATH

St. Patrick's W. A. will meet on Thursday afternoon, February 21 at the home of Mrs. Jury.

The ladies of this organization held a very successful whist drive and dance in Heath school on February 15th. The winners at whist were: Ladies' 1st, Ruth Jones; 2nd, Mary Brown; gents' 1st, Edward Potvin; 2nd, Ernest Fekker. Mr. H. Smith of Heath won the quilt that the ladies had made.

Greenashide Greyhound hockey team met the Heath Night Hawks in a game played at Greenashide on Sunday afternoon. The score was 1-0 in favor of Heath.

On Thursday, February 21, (afternoon) the Heath team will play the Edmonton boys at Edmonton.

The young people will hold a dance in Heath school on Friday evening.

Morton Herbert expects to return to his work at Elora sometime this week.

FINISHED WESTERN LAMBS

Thousands of lambs, many of them fattened on the finest clover roughage and best of home-grown grains, are raised every year on the sheep ranges of Western Canada. As in 1934, the Dominion Department of Agriculture under the Lamb Feeding Project is again encouraging the fattening of these lambs on specially selected farms in Eastern Ontario. Romule obtained a year ago when over three thousand head were marketed as super-quality lamb were such that this year approximately seven thousand head have been placed in feedlots with eastern farmers.

Carcasses of fresh-killed, feedlot lambs augment the supplies of store lambs which are put by for winter use from the fall run of domestic lambs. Canadian people are becoming more discriminating each year as regards the quality of each class of meat that they use. The steady marketing of feedlot lambs during the winter and spring months has greatly improved the average quality of Canadian lamb with the result that today lamb occupies a prominent place in the most diet of a large percentage of Canadians.

Edwardsburg
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

AN ENERGY FOOD THAT HAS
NOURISHED
MORE CANADIAN CHILDREN
THAN ANY OTHER CORN
SYRUP
A product of The CANADA STARCH CO. Limited

Sun Life Assurance Company
of Canada

Sixty-fourth Annual Report—1934

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1934 - \$2,748,725,403

This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependants during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.

NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR - 236,215,901

INCOME - 159,251,028
DISBURSEMENTS - 115,661,302
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS - 43,589,726

PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES:

During the year 1934 - 88,160,206

Since Organization - 888,330,239

ASSETS - 665,378,716

Bonds; government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks, preferred and common; loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Company policies; cash in banks, and other assets.

LIABILITIES - 651,115,551

Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guarantee all policy payments as they become due.

PAID-UP CAPITAL (\$2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account - \$3,299,728

RESERVE for depreciation in mortgages and real estate - 5,012,619

SURPLUS - 5,950,818

\$14,263,165

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been made in accordance with the basis authorized by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada, and in conformity with the basis authorized by the Departments of Insurance of the various Provinces of Canada, and the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States. Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than is required under the provisions of the Dominion Insurance Act.

Sun Life Assurance
Company of CanadaTELL 'EM
and
SELL 'EM
with
Printers' Ink!

Possible buyers are best approached by means of the printed word—set-ups that "bristle" with appeal in their verbiage and illustrations. Our cylinder and platen presses will turn out that for you. Let us help you with printed forms they save time and simplify many otherwise tedious tasks. Call us and enquire. You know the number—

Phone 45

The Wainwright Star

BILL VAN

SAYS

One of the most successful salesmen of this time, Mr. Billy Van, says that successful salesmanship is simply the application of showmanship to merchandising."

"The secret of success in acting is to rehearse and rehearse until you have created an unforgettable impression upon the mind of an actor. He then lives his part. His sincerity enables his audience to live it with him. Of course the play must be good. It gets you nowhere to have people say, 'Billy Van was great, but the show was rotten!'" Similarly you must have a good product, and because you are talking to a procession and not a standing crowd, your advertising must be insistent and persistent. You must rehearse and rehearse and rehearse if both the show and the actors—the product and the actors—are to get their message across—to create the unforgettable impression.

"There is no such thing as sales resistance to quality merchandise at the right price," said Mr. Van. "The secret of salesmanship is to give as much as possible for as little as possible."

Wainwright Star

How You Look To The Bellboy

Condensed from Real America

Sixteen years ago, in a military hospital in France, it was General Pershing himself who said to me: "Sergeant, you're a man the Army is proud of." Recently when I showed him to his room at the Alexandria, he said: "Boy, get me a pitcher of ice water!" "Boy" although at 42 my hair is gray. But gray-haired bellboys aren't unusual in first-class hotels; among you'll find many college graduates, civil engineers, accountants, artists, teachers, lawyers. We're haggling bells because we want to, not because it is the only work we can do.

For one thing, there's money in this hotel game; dimes and quarters pile up. We have two boys here who own apartment houses, one who owns a beauty parlor employing eight people, and another who owns a large chicken market. But while the small change mounts up, the hotel management is not overlooking anything! We not only get nothing in salary, but pay \$5 each month for the privilege of working. We make up a kitty that goes to the bell captain. At lots of hotels, in addition you pay \$5 a month for the rental of a uniform that costs only \$15. Still, we get along. Besides routine tips there are make-offs on every side, from buying jeweled dog-collars for wealthy dowagers to outfitting the Siamese twins with a double-barreled dress suit (which I did the other day).

But money isn't the main reason why most of us keep at this racket until we are old and gray. We stick because hotel work is too fascinating to give up. I waited on Charlie Chaplin when he was making \$35 a week. He used to entertain his friends by doing funny falls in his room. He has developed a dignity since and recites parts from Hamlet now. I used to pour the morning bath for the "Master Director," David Griffith which included chunks of ice and a dash of champagne. Once the management sent me up to the great Sarah Bernhardt that guests were complaining about the shouting and furniture-breaking with which people at the party in her room were entertaining themselves. She drew herself up to her full height, fixed me with the withering stare of an outraged queen, and panned me in highbrow theatre language—with all the arm flourishes. Did I beat a hasty retreat? But these celebs can be awfully sweet. When I roomed Madame Schumann-Heink I said to her: "The last time I heard you was many years ago, in a 'Y' Camp in France. You sang a song that stuck to me like my whole life. When the Boys Come Home."

"Sit down," she said. And there with just me, a solitary bellboy for audience, the grand old lady of opera sang that old song from beginning to end in a way that brought tears to my eyes. When guests thumped on the walls of Paderewski's room when he played the piano, I was there to tell him it was the carpenters putting up a partition. He never did find out that we moved his neighbors to rooms out of earshot rather than tell him guests were complaining about a "racket on a piano." Do we have to know how to coddle these artistic souls? There are other problems, too. When Primo Camera came here, we had to break out the end of bed and extend it to fit him. On the other hand, there were the Singer Midgets who couldn't get up on their bunks without ladders. They slept crosswise, four in a bed. The male Siamese twins had to have a double bed for themselves flanked on either side by a single bed shoved up close, to hold the wife of each.

We've got to know how to size up and handle all sorts of people. This is fairly simple because the majority of people run true to form. For instance, the richest people are not usually the most liberal with their money. And does it surprise you that the Scotch rate high as good tipsters? Jews are liberal, too, especially when entertaining friends. The travelling salesman will put it on thick when entertaining a buyer. He gives you a dollar while his prospect is around—and likely as not come to you next morning asking for fifty cents change. The Irishman doesn't tip much but he will get real chummy; tell you his troubles, ask your advice, and treat you like a friend. The best spenders are sporting people, gamblers, racketeers; folks who get their money easily. Mixed in with these are people who are tipping for a reason, putting up a bluff. Except in the cases of people who are well-known, a tip out of proportion to the service we give makes us suspicious. We get the idea that we may be looking for this good fellow when the bill comes due. And if anything is put over the management holds us responsible.

You've got to know by the heft of a bag if it holds real clothes or a bunch of bricks that some wise guy intends to leave with the management when they clap a mortgage on his "personal effects" for not paying his bill. If suitcases are very light we must report that too. And when I room a fellow with two grips, it's up to me to see that he doesn't check out later with six. In such a case he has the baggage of a friend or two down the hall who may owe a few weeks' rent and want to walk whistling merrily out the front door and forget to come back! Likewise if a departing guest goes to the cashier's window, I've got to make sure he is paying his bill, and not just getting change for a twenty.

When a man and woman register as Mr. and Mrs. they may be a couple of honeymooners, a man and wife married for years, or a travelling salesman and a girl. I've got to know which, for if the wrong people get into a hotel, it loses its reputation. And if I make trouble for people who turn out to be all right, I lose my job. Well, knowing is very little trouble for me usually.

The honeymooning couple are most likely to act gaily. They come in, many of them, nervous and excited; look around, thinking everybody in the lobby is staring at them. They fidget while waiting for their room; fuss with their clothes. He often forgets to sign her name on the register. But the travelling salesman and his girl are usually cool as ice; so are the long-married couple. The difference is simply this: Does he ask her what room they shall take, and if the location and price are right with her? If married, these considerations mean something to both; if not, the woman leaves all to the man. If these signs aren't enough, their first order usually shows what's what. A married couple may order ice water or a couple of sandwiches. Surest sign of all, they send out laundry or some clothes to be pressed. But what does the salesman and his dame do? They ring for seltzer and ice.

You run into some tough customers in this business: racketeers, drunks, hard criminals. The other day a man lacked out of one of the stores in the hotel after robbing the cash register and shooting the owner. He thought he was backing into a hallway but found himself in a brightly lighted hotel lobby! "Grab him!" yelled the boss. "Grab him!" And him with a smoking revolver in his hand. I grabbed him right, but I'm sure my hair turned a little grayer as a result of that incident.

In my 25 years as bellboy I've made a lot of friends, many of them very influential. I've been offered every kind of job but I've turned them all down. I'm now in a logging camp to partner in a brokerage business. Once I was offered a place in an outfit going to Iceland to make a movie of life among the Eskimos! But I choose to stay here. The work is more interesting.

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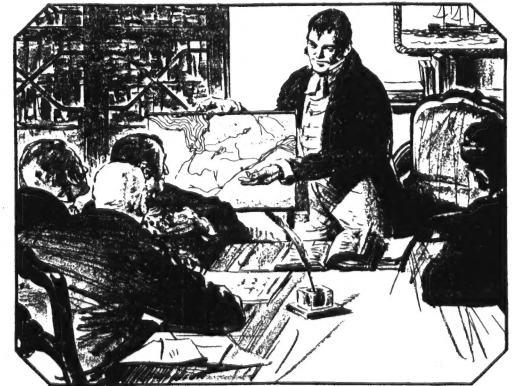
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NEW PUBLICITY AND EXTENSION BRANCH

What for several years was known as the Publications Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is now the Publicity and Extension Branch. A recent reorganization has amalgamated the Division of Extension and Publicity of the Central Experimental Farm with the Publicity and Extension Branch. F. C. Nunnick, acting director of

the Publications Branch since the retirement last August of J. B. Spence, becomes director of the new branch. The formal transfer and appointment has just been confirmed by order-in-council. Mr. Nunnick for thirteen years has been chief of the Division of Extension and Publicity of the Central Experimental Farm, and last August left that post to assume the acting directorship of the Publications Branch.



THAT FIRST BRANCH BANK AND 500 MORE

The founders of the Bank of Montreal firmly believed in branch banking. Two weeks after opening the Bank in Montreal on November 1st, 1817, the directors appointed an agent at Quebec. By the following June the agency was made an "Office of Deposit and Discount," and thus the first branch came into being. Two others soon were created—at Kingston and York (afterward Toronto). Those early bankers sought to extend and perpetuate for the farmers and merchants, the benefits and stimulus of a branch banking system the worth of which had been abundantly proved in the British Isles. Thus they introduced one of the elements of elasticity

for which the Canadian banking system has received so much praise.

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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Knudson, of Chauvin, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on February 14, a boy.

Owing to the removal of Mr. Bryan to Edmonton, Mr. Frank Telfer arrived from the city at the week end and he is now in charge of the Safeway Stores in town.

*** Save this date, Friday and Saturday next week, March 1st and 2nd, for the biggest comedy picture of the season, Will Rogers in "Handy Andy", at the Elite.

A large crowd attended the Anglican Card Party and Dance at Heath last Friday night. After the cards a much was served and dancing was enjoyed until the early morning hours.

Mrs. Fish of Rumsey has been visiting her son Frank and family for the past few weeks. Her husband who is station-master at Rumsey, A.M.A., will retire on a pension and they will move here about May 1st to make their home. They are negotiating for the purchase of the Stan McLuhan house on Fourth avenue.

*** Just a reminder to you, dear reader. Your label shows the date to which your subscription is paid. If this is incorrect please notify us at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray and daughter Virginia, motored to Edmonton last week where Miss Gray sat for musical examination.

Mr. B. F. Beaulieu was a visitor to Saskatoon last week on business connected with the Gold Standard refinery.

Attention is drawn to the advert. on this page about the revival meetings which are being held in town for the next ten days at the I.O.O.F. hall. Rev. H. C. Phillips, of Drumheller, is the special speaker for the series and all are welcome each evening at 7.30.

Having suffered an attack of the "grippe" Mr. T. Lissimore is now better and around again after a week's sick spell.

We are glad to learn that little Denise Banelle who has been ill is now on the high road to recovery and feeling much better.

A pleasant card party was held at the Plaxton school house on Friday evening last, when a goodly crowd spent a happy time.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. are this year carrying in stock several patterns of the famous Sunworthy wall paper and have just received a shipment for their Spring business.

We are informed that Rev. J. Geeson, pastor of the United church at Irma has placed his resignation in the hands of the church board.

The mixed 'spiel' is going strong this week, with the ladies giving all possible assistance in their endeavor to gain the prizes to be awarded for these efforts. A full list of the results will appear in our next issue.

Miss A. Carsell was a visitor to the Stockton family at Chauvin during the past week for a few days.

Miss Thelma Saville, of Hardisty, is enjoying a holiday visit here with Miss Florence Durrant.

A truly pleasant time was spent by the gathering at St. Thomas' vicarage on Monday evening when whilst filled out the evening.

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

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BOYS—Are you going to the dance? If so you will need your suit cleaned and pressed; also white sweaters carefully washed; prices reasonable — Mrs. Roy Carl, Seventh avenue, town. x

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TO LET

ROOM TO RENT—Mrs. W. G. McKay, Sixth Avenue, west. 20-2

His many friends in this district will be glad to learn that Mr. G. C. Siddall, formerly of the Royal Bank here, is progressing satisfactorily from a serious operation performed at the Hanna hospital last week.

A real large crowd attended the Valentine's Tea which was prepared by the members of the W.A. of the United church in town. All afternoon the many appropriately decorated tea-tables were filled with visitors, and served by dainty waitresses also appropriately costumed. The financial returns were pleasing too.

We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. Fish of Rumsey, parents of Mr. Frank Fish of town, are preparing to make their home in Wainwright now that Mr. Fish, sr., has retired from his service on the railroad. We bid them a hearty welcome to our midst.

It is sure pleasing to note that Miss Elsie Martin, who has been staying at the local hospital for treatment for a bad cold for some weeks returned to her home on Friday last feeling much better.

Having spent a week in the city on Supreme court jury duty, Mr. R. M. Durrant returned home at the week end.

The interior of the Post Office and Federal building is now being given a thorough "refresher" coat at the hands of the Coffel Bros, whose tender for the work in hand was successful.

\$ COMING EVENTS \$

The Giddy Gadders club are arranging to hold an "Arctic Party" on Friday March 1st in the Masonic hall. Novelties, decorations, good music and lunch. Admission 35c each.

Mark up the date NOW for the Annual St. Patrick's tea and sale which is being arranged for Saturday, March 16th next.

The Annual Dafoed Tea has been set for April 20th next, in the I.O.O.F. hall, by the W.A. of the United church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the useful and beautiful articles presented to us at the shower at the home of Mr. Sanford Merriak last Thursday and assure you that this kindness is fully appreciated.

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We are glad to know that Mr. A. J. (Johnny) Martin, who has been in hospital suffering from a severe cold, is now better. He returned home last Friday.

It might be well to point out that 1935 is now getting along and all automobile owners who have not yet obtained their new license plates are running a considerable risk of having a session with Magistrate Miller, as the officers are making a clean-up of delinquents in this matter.

We learn that Mrs. K. Kenny, who unfortunately has been very ill in the hospital for the past two weeks, is improving only very slowly, and extending wishes for a speedy recovery.

The fine weather of the past few days has sure caused trouble at the skating rink, which was carrying some three inches of water on Sunday. The ice at the curling rink, too, has been somewhat "sticky" for the mixed 'spiel' this week.

Mr. W. Bryan, formerly manager at the local Safeway Store was transferred to a branch in the city and left for Edmonton at the week end.

Mr. Ross Valieu has been a patient at the hospital for the past few days undergoing medical treatment.

A couple of local rinks are away to Viking in attendance at their first annual bonspiel. Here's hoping they return with some of the jewelry. The rinks were composed as follows: Messrs McBride, Forbes, Stuart and Schilt; and Messrs G. Murray, sr., Bowerman, Cowley and Perras.

*** Library Notes: Two books (to be changed as often as you like) 35c per month. Three months, \$1.00.

We were favored at the week end with a happy gift from Mrs. Hugh Miller, who brought in a sample of the product of her Rhode Island Red. This monstrous egg contained three yolks and measured 6 1/2 inches by 8 inches in circumference. A fair-sized meal, too! Thanks Mrs. Miller!

Dave Credille left at the week end for Vermilion where he has accepted a position in the field there where they are drilling for natural gas.

Owing to an accident on the trip to Vermilion with the hockey boys on Monday, Dr. Springbett had the misfortune to lose one of the wheels of his car.

An Arctic Party dance which the Giddy Gadders club members are staging on March 1st promises to be an enjoyable affair.

Mr. W. H. Kemp arrived home this week from Biggar where he has been visiting at the home of his relatives for the past two months.

The Gold Standard refinery is the scene of activity these days where they are unloading some extra tanks and other machinery which is arriving from the cement works at Marlboro, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wallace arrived in town last week end from their former home at Toronto. Mr. Wallace is connected with the Gold Standard Oils Ltd. in town.

Mrs. L. Carlson is here from Edmonton on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowe.

It is pleasing to see Dave Davison around again after his recent attack of the flu.

Miss K. Hart and V. Taylor were away to the city at the week end where they attended the annual provincial rally of the A.Y.P.A. to which organization they were delegates from the local body.

At the big dance in the hall at Greenhills on Friday last Mr. Fred Birtles was the lucky winner of the splendid Coleman lamp which was the prize hung up. A Wainwright orchestra provided the toe-ticking strains for the evening.

Mrs. F. Fish is away to Edmonton on a visit to her daughter Mrs. Ramsey there for a short visit.

Miss Pat O'Callaghan is visiting relatives in Saskatoon this week and while there will take an examination in music.

Mr. Cowell of the Gold Standard Refinery who has been in the East all winter has returned to Wainwright and we understand is preparing for a large year's business at the plant here.

Mr. Leonard Hyde is still confined to the hospital from the severe fall he received in the hockey game at Edmonton some days ago, but is improving.

Grocery Specials

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GRANULATED SUGAR, 20 lbs.	\$1.33
SOUP, Campbell's Vegetable, 2 tins	23c
TEA, Own Label, lb.	45c
Coffee, Fort Garry, lb.	50c
SAUCE, P.D., bottle	22c
SALT, Dairy, 50 lbs.	99c
KIPPER SNACKS, 4 tins	25c
PINEAPPLE, Singapore, 2 tins	25c
BROOMS, 5 string	49c
JAM, Argood Plum	45c
SOAP, Colgates Hardwater, 4 bars	19c

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